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Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1981

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Bowers finalist for U-Alaska position

By DIANA PELLEGRINI
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers is one of six finalists being considered for Chancellor of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Bowers, whose term as UM president will end June 30, is expected to be flown to Fairbanks for an interview with University of Alaska President Jay Barton April 27, according to Todd Paris, news editor at the Northern Sun, a University of Alaska student newspaper. The Chancellor selec-



RICHARD BOWERS

tion should be completed by May 15.

Under the University of Alaska system, the chancellor is the head of an individual college campus. There are three university campuses in Alaska along with a number of community colleges, all of which are run by the state. Alaska also has a small number of independent private colleges.

Reached by telephone in Helena yesterday, Bowers refused to comment, except to confirm that he is a finalist.

If chosen, Bowers will replace

present Chancellor Howard Cutler. According to an article in a student newspaper, The University Polar Star, dated Oct. 6, 1980, Cutler was asked to step down from the position that he had held since 1976 and take a position as professor of economics. No reason for the move was discussed in the article. Cutler will leave the chancellor position June 30.

The present chancellor of UAF is paid about \$80,000 a year. Bowers presently makes \$49,750 a year as UM president.

Bowers' duties as chancellor

would include dealing with the faculty, public relations and handling research projects.

The University of Alaska, Fairbanks, is a small, land-grant college, located just outside the city, and has an enrollment of 7,700.

While programs at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, encompass just about every curriculum, the university is renowned for its teaching of geosciences. Originally, UAF was called the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines.

New UM fine arts complex gets initial approval

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The University of Montana's fine arts/radio-television building moved a step closer to construction yesterday with backing from a legislative committee.

The Long Range Building Committee agreed to sell \$7.5 million in bonds to construct the facility, providing UM can raise an additional \$1.1 million through private donations to fund the \$8.6 million building.

The committee gave UM authority to draw up plans for the building, which will house drama, dance and radio-

television facilities, but said construction cannot begin until the \$1.1 million is raised.

Although full funding of the building would have been best, "we see no problems raising the money," Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the Alumni Association, said following the vote. "Our backing from alumni and private businesses is tremendous," she said.

President Richard Bowers said he was "ecstatic" that the committee had approved the building, and said he thought the \$1.1 million could be raised.

"After 10 years, we've finally got it past the planning stage," he said.

The building still faces debate before the House and Senate, where questions about the need for this building and a "visual communications" (film and television) building at Montana State University are expected to surface. The committee approved both buildings.

One member of the building committee, Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, said he has "serious objections" to financing two buildings and will fight the MSU building on the House floor.

"We need only one building for television and radio, and it should be at the University of Montana," Bardanouve said.

Bardanouve and other legislators were angered when the Board of Regents decided, in November 1979, to go ahead and spend money to plan the building at MSU before completing a review of the film, radio-TV and journalism programs at the two universities.

During discussion of the MSU building, Bardanouve asked Regent Jeff Morrison if he and the other board members acted wisely in deciding to plan the building before knowing whether the programs duplicated each other.

Morrison replied that the regents were "tired of studying the issue."

"We all had our minds made up and so we passed it," he said.

Morrison added the review, completed six months after the decision to plan the building at

MSU, concluded the two programs were not similar and the MSU program was more technical than the radio-TV program at UM.

But Bardanouve said the regents and the Legislature have failed to address the "more serious question of maintaining a strong liberal arts program at UM in light of declining enrollment."

Placing the building at UM would help stabilize its enrollment, he said.

Central Board grants special allocations

By SUSAN TOFT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Amid repeated confusion over the rules of order governing its meeting, Central Board last night granted two special allocations, and made some changes regarding the student bargaining representative.

Under a suspension of the rules, which prohibit CB from hearing and granting a special allocation in the same meeting, the board voted to give \$150 to the Aber Day Committee. Barry Adams, who was ratified last night as committee chairman, testified that the money was needed immediately to publicize the event, which is to be held May 6.

Adams said that Aber Day activities this year will be an attempt to "revive the traditions" of Aber Day before the days of the Aber Day kegger, which he said "brought down community opinion of Aber Day." Adams said activities planned this year include the "library run," an arts and crafts fair, a barbecue, live music and a historical tour of the University of Montana campus.

Also passed was a resolution creating an Aber Day award. The resolution provides that UM President Richard Bowers receive this year's award, in honor of his service to the university and the students. Bowers' term as president expires June 30.

CB also voted to award the Montana Masquer Theater \$1,500 for summer theater projects.

Some members objected that the group had missed the deadline for submission of summer budget requests and therefore was not entitled to a special allocation now. Also, some CB members felt that the requested \$2,500 was too much money to be allocated so early in

the quarter out of \$4,700 special allocations fund.

Deborah Talbot, graduate in drama, said the summer budget request deadline was not met because theater members thought there was little hope for a summer theater this year. The Center for Continuing Education's Innovative Program funded summer theater in the past, but the program is no longer in existence.

Talbot said downtown merchants then agreed last quarter to partially fund summer theater if it was held downtown. This offer came after the summer budget request deadline.

Proponents of the request said the Montana Masquer Theater is a positive representative of the university and should be funded to promote a positive image for UM.

Also, the remaining \$4,000 of a special emergency fund created by former ASUM President David Curtis was transferred into the special allocations fund bringing the fund up to \$4,699 before last night's funding. Six thousand dollars was transferred from the \$10,000 emergency fund during summer budgeting last quarter, to cover student groups' requests.

Two changes in the bylaws were made in order to make the student bargaining representative a salaried position, and to change the structure of the Student Bargaining Committee. The present representative, Robert Brown, graduate in law, will receive \$100 per month for the duration of the contract negotiations. Before, the position was filled on a volunteer basis. University Teachers' Union contract negotiations are going on now in Helena. The current contract will expire June 30.

Cont. on p. 8

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86 bills move through House

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — While the most attention yesterday was focused on the Senate's debate on the general appropriations bill, the House of Representatives moved through a long list of bills in preliminary debate stage.

Nearly all of the 86 bills acted on by the House were Senate amendments to House Bills.

Though these bills were being heard on second reading, the debate stage, only a few of the amendments were debated.

A few of the bills that were heard:

- Senate amendments to the drug paraphernalia bill were approved. The Senate had amended the bill to include paraphernalia used for other drugs besides marijuana, cocaine, hashish or hashish oil.

Another amendment would exempt syringes from provisions of the bill.

- the Senate version of the bill allowing security guards of the Montana University System to carry guns was approved. This version would allow guards to wear firearms from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and when accompanying someone carrying valuables.

Cont. on p. 8



A FUTURE BUCKIN' BRONCO contemplates trying out a few practice bucks. (Staff photo.)

Dandelions may give UM a poor image

Springtime quickly brings to mind a host of outdoor activities including baseball, river rafting, burgers 'n' beer and frisbee tossing. Springtime also brings to mind thoughts of daffodils, tulips and dandelions.

One would think these spring harbingers to be fresh signs of a new season and a new beginning. It is too bad they *all* are not appreciated for what they are; the culprit is the dandelion — a dreaded pest found growing in the grass of the University of Montana.

Last May, Physical Plant Director Ted Parker said the dandelion was considered to be a pest to the university. The resulting application of 2,4-D, a chemical suspected of causing birth defects and miscarriages, alarmed several faculty and staff members. Their alarm rose from seeing people rolling around in the freshly-sprayed grass of the UM Oval. People who didn't recognize the smell continued to play frisbee, eat lunches and lay in the sun; they were unaware that a controversial chemical was in their midst.

Beware: Parker said yesterday that 2,4-D could be used again to kill the pesty dandelion this spring. Whether it is used depends on "how the crop looks," he said.

In solving the dandelion and 2,4-D problem, at least three questions should be considered:

- is the dandelion a pest to the university?
- should a chemical whose effects are not completely known be sprayed where people congregate?
- if the campus is sprayed, does the physical plant have an obligation to post signs at the sprayed locations?

The dandelion is a plant that, if left uncontrolled, could dominate grass on campus. In the long run, it seems some form of dandelion control is needed; that is if green grass, unfettered by weeds, is a priority. Dandelions may give UM a poor image.

There is conflicting evidence as to whether 2,4-D is actually dangerous in light concentrations used by Physical Plant spray crews. The chemical is found in many lawn-care products and it is used extensively in agriculture. To put an outright ban on 2,4-D would have a disastrous effect on agriculture. But opponents of the chemical would like it banned because it is closely related to 2,4,5-T of Agent Orange fame. 2,4-D has one less chlorine atom than 2,4,5-T. The Environmental Protection Agency reports 2,4-D for lawn care is safe.

Some scientists disagree. And because there is conflicting evidence regarding the safety of 2,4-D, it seems imperative the UM administration comes up with a coherent policy specifically regarding the chemical as potentially dangerous. There is no such policy.

Last May it was discovered that the UM Pest Control Committee was grossly inadequate. The committee is responsible for approving all chemical applications at UM. It is supposed to have six members; last June it had three members. And it still has three members despite President Bowers statement last May that he would revitalize the committee. In fact the committee has not met in more than a year.

The Pest Control Committee has the authority to require Physical Plant crews to post signs on sprayed areas. It seems clear that Parker will not require signposting until he is told to do so. He said he wouldn't mind posting "a few signs" but only if the signs were proven to be effective in notifying people of the presence of the chemical.

Committee member James Lowe, assistant dean of the forestry school, said if the campus community wants signs posted around sprayed areas, the Physical Plant should oblige.

It seems that now — before the spraying begins — is when the university community should tell Parker we want to know where 2,4-D is being sprayed.

Jim Bruggers



montana kaimin

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Save Bob from exploration

Editor: Is there a place for wilderness and wildlife in the United States? From the trend apparent in the Reagan administration's handling of natural resources, one may easily conclude there is not. One example is the question of oil and gas exploration within the Bob Marshall Wilderness northwest of Missoula.

Should the Forest Service grant CGG, an oil and gas exploration company, permission to run a 207 mile-long seismic line through the Bob Marshall Wilderness? That question may soon be answered by Tom Coston, the regional forester in Missoula. Coston's decision will have far reaching implications for the nation's conservation efforts as a

nation's heritage — that present and future generations have a right to see, feel and know exists. It's an ideal, no different than our commitment to equality for all people or religious freedom.

Second, the amount of oil and gas expected to come out of deposits that may be hidden under the Bob would be consumed in less than two months at our current rates of waste. Study after study has shown that the United States could easily save this amount and considerably more through simple fuel conservation efforts. But Reagan has completely ignored all these studies (is it because the oil companies recently spent \$1 million to redecorate the White House?) in favor of merely increasing exploration and development.

Third, the energy industries already have leases that cover one-third of the entire United States, and they have explored and developed only a small portion of these. Even in Montana over 40 percent of the state is currently leased by the energy companies. All of these areas outside of wilderness areas should be developed first — then perhaps we might talk about the "need" for developing wilderness areas.

Fourth, there are some rare or sensitive wildlife species in the Bob Marshall that could be affected by exploration and development. Grizzly bears, big horn sheep, elk and others may not prosper with development. We can't predict what will happen. But we do know that wildlife is holding their own under wilderness classification.

If you love the Bob Marshall for any of the reasons stated above, please do two things. One, write your congressmen and ask them to introduce legislation to exclude the Bob Marshall and adjacent wilderness from any mineral or oil exploration. Second, attend the Bob Marshall Alliance dinner dance coming up at the end of April.

The question of wilderness protection or development is a debate of ideals and where we as a nation stand. Will we remain committed to our ideals or will we permit short-sighted and doubtful "needs" to steal away our symbols? If we do, then we as a nation are running out of more than oil.

George Wuerthner
senior, wildlife biology

public forum

whole. For if we fail to give protection to an area as magnificent as the Bob Marshall Wilderness then no place will be safe from development threats.

Right now, riding on the crest of the Reagan anti-environmental sympathies, industry is gleefully poised with their bulldozers ready to tear down the last weak barriers of environmental legislation passed over the past hundred years. They are attacking many fronts from air pollution laws to sensible management of natural resources.

Coston can't deny exploration because CGG wants to look for minerals. Mining is technically allowed under the Wilderness Act. But he could decide that exploration on this scale — over 200 miles of seismic lines and 5,000 explosions — would destroy the "spirit of the law."

The Wilderness Act calls for the preservation of lands that are essentially untrammeled by man, and places of solitude. Obviously oil and gas exploration of this scale would greatly compromise the purpose of the wilderness designation. Development would follow if substantial oil and gas deposits were found, completely sealing the fate of the Bob Marshall. And with it, the fate of all wilderness preservation efforts across the country.

Why should the permit be denied? There are many good arguments; some specific and some general. First, the Bob Marshall is wilderness. It is a symbol of wild and free country. The Bob is a small portion of our natural landscape — our

DOONESBURY



Forest Service jobs face federal axe

By MARIANN SUTTON
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Summer job prospects with the U.S. Forest Service are bleak this year and may get even worse, according to employment officials of two national forests near Missoula.

Jack Burton, personnel officer for the Lolo National Forest, said that hiring for summer positions will be down "substantially" from last year. Janet Eddy, temporary staffing clerk for the Bitterroot National Forest, said that there will be some summer hiring, but "it really does look grim around here."

James Lowe, associate dean of the forestry school, said that in the past about 60 to 65 University of Montana forestry students were hired each summer by the Forest Service. He said he could not estimate how many non-forestry students received jobs, but that there were some.

The \$750,000 cut in the Lolo National Forest's 1980-81 budget that was recently announced by Forest Supervisor Orville Daniels already has had a heavy im-

pact on summer hiring, according to Burton. However, summer jobs may be even more restricted in the future, he said, because of President Ronald Reagan's proposed hiring limitations for all federal agencies. The limitation figures are to be released next week by the Forest Service's regional office in Missoula.

Burton added that a serious fire season can sometimes increase the amount of money available for summer work, but that there will be no such relief from the hiring restraints.

The result for UM students will be fewer chances for a summer job with the Forest Service, especially if they have not worked for the USFS before. Both Eddy and Burton said that most positions being filled on the Bitterroot and Lolo national forests this summer will be filled by people who worked on those forests last year.

The Bitterroot may hire 20 to 40 new people, and already has most of those positions filled, Eddy said. Burton could not estimate the number of new hirings for the Lolo National Forest, but he did say there will be so few that a

usual coordinating meeting among the ranger districts for summer employment will not be necessary this year.

Fred Trevey, Missoula district ranger of the Lolo National Forest, said his district will be hiring 26 seasonal employees this year, compared with 49 last year. This drop will occur primarily in the recreation and timber management crews, and will result in the closure of some campgrounds in the district, especially the areas along Rock Creek.

The Ninemile Ranger District, which covers the area northwest of Missoula, will be hiring about 60 summer workers this year, according to District Ranger Jerry Covault. This is a drop of 40 positions from last summer's work force.

Covault said his district is eliminating its brush disposal crew and cutting back in all other areas. The fire crews will remain about the same, he said, but they will not have helicopter support for the initial attack on fires, as they have in the past. Covault added that his district will also be closing some campgrounds.

Covault said these cutbacks won't be a catastrophe for the Forest Service in the long run, but for the people who aren't going to get the job they were planning on this summer, it may seem like one.

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More laws, more students— law school needs more faculty

By TIM ROGERS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The increasing volume of types of law that law students must learn has prompted the University of Montana School of Law to request two more faculty members for next year, according to Jack Mudd, the school's dean.

Mudd explained that governmental agencies created in the last 10 to 15 years, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and various consumer protection agencies, have "greatly increased" the volume of laws to be learned by the law students. Revisions of current laws by the Montana Legislature and Congress have added to this volume, Mudd said. "Teaching methods and practices have not progressed enough to keep up with these advances," he said.

The law school, with a total enrollment of 230, admits 75 new students each year. Certain required classes for each level of law student must include all 75 students, Mudd explained, therefore the school's listed 25-1 student-faculty ratio is misleading.

The 75-1 ratio of these required classes does not allow for enough student-teacher contact, Mudd said.

The request for more faculty was submitted about two weeks ago to Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president. Habbe said he hopes to decide by the end of this month on requests for additional faculty from the law

school and other UM departments and schools.

Mudd said if the law school's request was not approved, the school would have to decrease the number of students admitted annually to 50.

Mudd said that applications for admission to and enrollment of the law school have been fairly level over the past four years, but this year the school has received 250 applications, a 25 percent jump from last year.

Mudd said reasons for the increase could be publicity resulting from the national victory of the school's Moot Court team in February, and statewide publicity of a \$250,000 grant received last summer from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. The grant will finance program research and development.

High cost of out-of-state tuition also could be a reason, he said.

The law school had expected a drop in applications, Mudd said, because next year's graduating class will be the first required to take an examination before being admitted to the Montana Bar Association. Currently, UM law school graduates are admitted to the bar automatically.

Habbe said he is conducting a "round of discussions" with UM deans on their requests for faculty increases. He said this process is done every year in the spring, and a faculty-allocation plan is then drawn up and presented to the university president for

review.

The number of faculty added or cut depends on the university budget appropriated by the Legislature, Habbe said, adding that "if all the units in the university got the number of faculty they requested, there would be about 35 new professors." This number is "not conceivable," Habbe said.

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UM fossil collection one of country's best

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

When William Melton showed the fossil he had found outside of Livingston to a colleague at a national convention in 1969, the man pushed back his chair and exclaimed: "My god! It's the condidonts!"

Within moments, the room was filled with excited paleontologists from all over the country. Melton had discovered the first whole sample of an extinct fish with a tooth-like growth known as a condidont.

For Melton, a University of Montana associate professor of geology, the discovery was the most exciting find, so far, of his lifelong career of hunting and studying fossils.

Melton, who said he had not realized the importance of the find, said samples of the condidonts had been found since 1858, but until his discovery, no one had found an entire fish.

Since then, Melton and others have found about 75 samples in an area around Livingston. He said the three-inch-long fish lived about 320 million years ago in an ocean where Montana's Little Snowy Mountains are today.

Melton, who is also curator of the geology department, oversees a collection of thousands of western Montana fossils, including three types of camels, three types of horses, beavers, fish, trilobites and two mastodon lower jaws.

According to Melton, western Montana is full of fossils, many of which are the only or best specimens of some ancient species. For example, Melton said 169 species of trilobites were native to the seas that covered Montana more than 200 million years ago. Trilobites were crustaceans, and have been extinct for about 200 million years.

The UM fossil collection is one of the most important in the country, Melton said. The collection of vertebrate fossils is ranked within the top 35 in the country, he said, and the invertebrate collection, which contains almost 8,000 individual specimens, is ranked fourteenth among 106 other universities with similar collections.

Another reason for the importance of the collection, Melton said, is the first degree awarded by UM was a master's degree in invertebrate paleontology, to Earl Douglas in 1898. Paleontology is the study of life in past

geologic ages through the study of fossils.

Douglas went on to become the director of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Melton said the museum has been very supportive of the UM collection.

As curator, Melton also takes care of the geology department's minerals and rocks, cleans and prepares fossils, supervises the lending of specimens in the collection to other scientists around the country and maintains several fish tanks with animals and plants native to the Puget Sound area of Washington state. The collections and the tanks are on the third floor of the Science Complex.

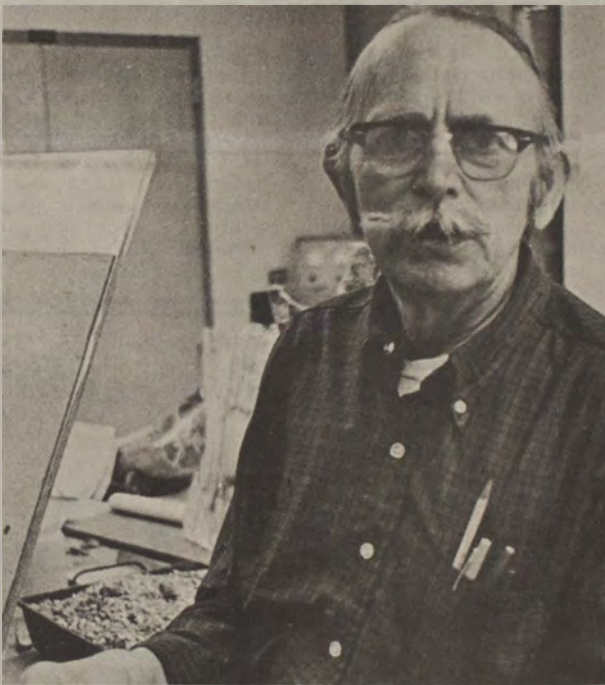
Also, Melton is free to go out into the field and check on possible fossils people find. Melton, who tries to spend his summer vacations fossil hunting, said paleontology is more a hobby for him than a job.

One of the mastodon jaws was found in 1951 while Melton was an undergraduate at UM, by two men digging a gravel pit four miles outside of Deer Lodge. Melton, who helped excavate and clean the fossils, said it was only the second mastodon of that species to be discovered.

Mastodons were elephant-like animals that have been extinct for about 10,000 years. From examining the wear on the teeth and the tusks and a healed fracture in one of the vertebra, Melton said this mastodon was probably an old, senile male with a pinched nerve in his left shoulder. Mastodons ate pine, fir and spruce trees, he added, and probably would have tasted like creosote.

The committee paleontologist for the Montana State Historical Review Committee, Melton was born in Lewistown in 1923. He first became interested in fossils while working and living on his grandfather's farm near Score Butte outside of Lewistown.

After serving in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II with the Montana National Guard, Melton attended UM and graduated in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in invertebrate paleontology.



(Staff photo by John Carson.)

today

Lectures
Bill Wilmot, "Last Lecture," 7 p.m., UC Lounge
"Tribal Management of Flathead River Recreation," and film, "The River is Wider than it Seems," 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

Meetings
CPA luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361
Camera 4, 6 p.m., UC Montana Room 360
Vietnam Veterans seminar, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360
Rivers Week, Library Mall

Films
"Double Whitewater" and "To Koyak," noon, ORC
Wildlife Film Festival, 7 p.m., UC Hallroom

Miscellaneous
36th Annual Big Sky Speech Tournament, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361

"Rev. Moon: Man and the Movement," video presentation and discussion, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

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Marceau returns Monday

Marcel Marceau has been universally acclaimed as the world's absolute living master of the art of mime. He has charmed the world with his delightful stage character, "Bip."

Mime is one of the oldest art forms in existence, predating ancient times. It flourished in ancient Rome and Greece, and was popular during the Middle Ages. Mime was revived in the early days of cinema, when the silent screen created America's own heritage of mime.

When Marceau arrived in the United States in 1955 to perform, initially he was informed that Americans were unfamiliar with mime and that his reception might be somewhat ambiguous. In a recent interview, Marceau referred to that experience: "I soon discovered from talking with the many people who visited me backstage that this was only because they were unfamiliar with the term. What they had not realized was that here in America, they had seen some of the greatest pantomimics of the century—Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Those superb artists who created in the silent movie era, without benefit of the spoken word, a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life—with which their audiences identified."

"Bip," Marceau's stage persona, is roughly based on Charlie Chaplin's film character, the "Little Tramp." Marceau has attributed the recent popularity of mime to this early master of the silent screen, and to the universal nature of mime.

In the same interview, Marceau elaborated: "Mime has become popular again because it is the universal art, although it is the least practiced and most difficult of the dramatic forms, it is as old as time itself. It speaks in a speechless tongue that is immediately comprehensible to everyone, young and old. It knows no language barriers. The possibility of misunderstanding

does not exist. Therefore, it seems to me to be logical that in a world where men are working constantly to determine some common ground of understanding, the theater should be influenced to reactivate this medium of universal symbols."

It also seems obvious that mime has recently undergone a major period of growth and renewal. In the United States alone there are over 600 mime companies.

Marceau was born in Lyon, France. His interest in mime grew out of childhood games; his first mime troupe was organized with neighborhood "kids." In 1946, he enrolled in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art in Paris, where he studied under mime great Etienne Decroux. In 1949,

following his winning of the prestigious Debureau prize for his minodrama, "Death Before Dawn," Marceau formed the "Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau"—the only company of pantomimics in the world.

With the advent of television, Marceau was catapulted into the position of an international celebrity; his face and stage persona "Bip" are recognized instantly by millions of people throughout the world.

The French government recently awarded Marceau one of its highest honors when it made him a "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur."

Marceau last appeared in Missoula in the spring of 1976. Once again we will be graced with this honor Monday, at 8 p.m., in the University Theatre.



MARCEL MARCEAU

UM dance concert opens tonight

The University Dance Ensemble will open its Spring Concert tonight at 8, and will run through Saturday in the University Theatre.

Pieces to be presented include "Rain," a dance choreographed by guest artist Cathy Paine of Washington, D.C. Paine formerly was with Dance Montana, a professional dance company-in-residence at the University of Montana.

Juliette Crump, associate professor of drama, also will choreograph "Frame, Field and Figure," a multi-media improvisational presentation. Other dances will be choreographed by UM students Virginia Rutherford, Michael Makieve, Ken Jones, Elizabeth Millard, Elaine Johnson, Stephanie Lindsay and recent UM graduate, Sue Perschino.

Tickets for the Spring Concert

are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and more information, call the University Theatre box office at 243-4581.

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5:30 p.m., 304 Old Men's Gym

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For More Information Call:
John Scott at 243-4191 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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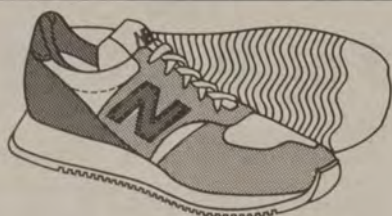
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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: KEYS on plain steel chain. On campus last Thurs. Help! Ginger, 243-5590, leave message. 79-4

FOUND: SET of keys behind Field House. April 7th. Call to identify, 721-4487. 79-5

LOST: AT Lupine kegger: small blue down jacket with gloves in pocket. Call 243-5187 or 721-1796. 79-4

FOUND: KEYS on green chain at Riverbowl I. Claim at Univ. Lounge. 79-4

FOUND: SET of keys in men's car, 1st floor LA Bldg. 4/7. Claim at the desk in the UC Lounge. 79-4

FOUND: OVER a week ago at west end of Main Hall: 2 keys on a ring. Identify and claim at Kaimin business office. 79-4

FOUND: WALLET belonging to Charles Edward Coulter. Call Mike at 549-8078. 79-4

LOST: Brown shoulder bag. Please return, with contents, to UC Info Desk. No questions asked. Desperately need black notebook, especially. 76-4

LOST: One small Opal Earring between Knowles Hall & Turner Hall. Great sentimental value. Call 243-4955 for reward. 76-4

personals

KEG NIGHT, free keg of beer, until it runs dry — The Forum, beneath the Acapulco — 145 W. Front. 79-1

IF, AT times, you feel powerless in interpersonal situations and would like to change that, you might enjoy attending INCREASING PERSONAL POWER, being taught by Bob McLellan on Mondays at the CSD from 3-4:30. First class begins 4/13. 79-2

HONOR SOCIETY — All freshmen who have completed at least 24 credits and have a 3.5 or higher cumulative GPA are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic society. Freshmen meeting these qualifications can contact Margaret McGuire, advisor, Center for Student Development in the Lodge by April 13th. 79-2

SIGN UP for spring SORORITY RUSH in the Panhellenic Office, Lodge 101. 79-4

Spring SORORITY RUSH! Sign up now at the Panhellenic Office, Lodge 101. 79-4

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP: Meets daily for one hour for one week. Covers time management, note taking, comprehension and remembering, test preparation. Starts Monday at the CSD in the Lodge at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. 79-3

DON'T GET that left out feeling. Get your SPRING SPECTACULAR T-shirt now. The sales pitch is free. Phone 721-3547 or 728-2340. 79-2

YES, IT'S time for another CARP presentation. Video — "Rev. Moon: Man and Movement" plus, open ended to questions and discussion. Why not spend an hour or so and learn about the newest and fastest growing Human Rights Movement in the U.S. Thurs. April 9th, 7 p.m. 3600 U.C. Mont. Rms. See ya there! 79-1

IF YOU thought Mt. St. Helens was a blast, just try the SPRING SPECTACULAR on for size. Better yet, try on a T-shirt. 79-2

ATTENTION ALL new and past volunteers: There will be a volunteer meeting in the Women's Resource Center, April 10 at 2 p.m. If unable to attend call 243-4153. 79-2

FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING SPECTACULAR May 2nd. Dare ya. 79-2

HIGH COUNTRY will provide the music. Spurs will provide the beer, you provide the fun! Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday, April 11th. Tickets at UC. 79-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

RUGBY PRACTICE: Tuesday, 5 p.m. behind Sentinel High. Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. behind the Field House. 77-3

INCO AT last! Dr. Wilmot will lecture 7 p.m. in UC Lounge. Free. 77-3

BILL WILMOT'S last lecture will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in UC Lounge. Free. 77-3

DR. BILL Wilmot of the INCO Department will deliver his last lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge. Free. 77-3

JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off! Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. for the quarter at CSD — Lodge. Starts Tuesday, April 14. Free, but enrollment limited. Phone 243-4711. 76-6

JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT group and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wed., April 15, 3-5 p.m. for six weeks. Sign up at C.S.D.—Lodge, phone 243-4711. Free, but enrollment limited. 74-6

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING or P.E.T. is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your children, your students, or other human beings. Starts April 20 for 8 wks. Monday evenings, 7:30-10:30, at the CSD—Lodge. \$20 charge for text and materials. Taught by Helen Watkins, phone 243-4711. 74-6

help wanted

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs dependable person to do personal care on Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Spring quarter, \$15.00/day. Approximately 3 hrs./day. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 79-6

WORK STUDY positions available for assistant. Apply Reading Lab, Rm. 18, University Hall. Phone 243-5415. Ask for Dick Cummins. 78-3

WORK STUDY position: Trainee — Botany Lab. Preparator and stock clerk. free to work Monday and Wednesday PM. Continue next school year. \$3.65/hr. Inquire Botany Dept., Rm. 209, Al Johnson. 77-4

WORK STUDY position: Two Greenhouse assistants, spring quarter, \$3.60/hr. Inquire Botany Dept., Rm. 209, Al Johnson, as soon as possible. 77-4

WORK STUDY secretary needed. 15 hrs. week for Spring Quarter. Inquire at the Upward Bound office, 740 Eddy, 243-5032. Ask for Jon. 77-4

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 76-7

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 Registration Fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency, Box 4337, Alb. NM 87196. 76-7

WORK STUDY POSITION: Missoula Crisis Center is looking for a student available morning hours, vehicle needed, \$3.55/hr. Call 543-4555 between noon and 6 p.m. 76-6

services

RACQUET STRINGING. Lowest rates, one day service. On campus. Member U.S. Racquet Stringers Assoc. 243-2065. 77-31

typing

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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to arrive in Los Angeles Sunday, April 19th. Share gas, driving and expenses. Call 549-0957 after 4:00. 78-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Coeur d'Alene, Id. Weekend of April 10 to 12 or 17 to 19. Call Andy, 721-5146. 77-4

HELPI RIDE needed to Helena for legislative brawl. Friday, April 10. Call Leslie at 549-5916. I'll help with gas. 77-4

SEATTLE RIDE wanted — to leave Wed. or Thurs. (8, 9th), share driving and gas, call 728-4778 or 243-4696, ask for Mike. 77-4

for sale

6 2-FT. WIDE Sylvania pro-lites, adjustable height, \$12 ea. 728-0388. 79-7

MARCEL MARCEAU tickets, two and four seats together. 721-5132. Larry. 78-3

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 22", \$150. Grand Touring Motobecane 24", \$200, barrel stove, \$50. Susey, 543-4752. 78-3

STETSON COWBOY hat. 4X Beaver. Size 7 1/2. \$50 or best offer. 243-4297. 78-3

FOR SALE: Hangglider Harness, helmet, complete, \$450.00, person weight 95-135, 728-8740 after 6. 77-3

motorcycles

1977 KAWASAKI 400, 4000 miles, 543-3692, 1120. Gerald. See Bendaer. 79-2

wanted to buy

USED TEXT for Chemistry 101, 102. Essentials of General, Organic and Biochemistry. 273-2415 or 273-6663. 76-4

for rent

LARGE ONE bedroom apt., close to Univ. **NO PETS.** \$177.50, \$100.00 dep. 728-4369. 79-2

SMALL FURNISHED bunk house on ranch in Bitterroot. 22 mi. to U. \$150.00 mo. + util. Call 1-777-2244 after 6 p.m. 79-4

2 BEDROOM BSMT apt., furnished. \$200.00 plus utilities. 549-8098. 79-5

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across street from Science Complex. Large living room. \$215. Heat paid. 728-4352, 9-4:30. 549-7436. Keep trying. 78-3

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

FEMALE WHO likes cats to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 728-0176. 78-3

SHARE HOUSE with garden space. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 721-2367 evenings. \$110.00/mo. includes utilities. 78-4

TWO MILES from campus, nice view, \$115/mo. + utilities. 542-2507. 76-4

pets

TO GIVE away: white and brown Mice. Call 728-5869. 78-2

Beware the night sweeps

"Night sweeps" began in the university area this week by city street-cleaning crews, in an effort to avoid peak vehicle-parking hours, during the day.

City sweeping Foreman Harold Larson said that at midnight Tuesday crews began "night sweeping" streets that run east to

west, between Higgins and Arthur avenues. Crews are scheduled to operate Tuesdays and Thursdays on Eddy, Connell, Daley and University avenues from midnight to 6 a.m. during the second week of each month.

City traffic technician Carl Thompson said people parking vehicles on these streets during daytime hours will not be ticketed this month. All affected streets are expected to be posted by May, he said, and people should abide by the signs next month.

People parking vehicles in the same area in which crews are operating must abide by a prescribed parking schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Violators are subject to a \$4 fine.

On odd-numbered days, the public must park on the odd-numbered-house side of the street and on even days, on the even-numbered-house side of the street.

Crews operate in Area I the first week of the month, Area II (university area) the second week, Area III the third week and Area IV the fourth week.

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Meeting on the
PAY PLAN**

**Friday, April 10
12:00 Noon LA 103**

U.S. political intervention subject of SAC lectures

Foreign and military policies of the United States will be the subject of the Student Action Center Lecture Series beginning Tuesday, according to SAC Director Jim Weinberg.

The Spring Quarter series, entitled "Blood, Sweat and Tears: Buried under the Shadows of War," is intended to make people feel more responsible for U.S. political intervention in other countries, Weinberg said, and more responsive to the needs of the Third World.

Weinberg said the lectures will

be presented on various subjects, working from the assumption that the United States tends to be "ethnically chauvinistic" when it employs its "extremely ignorant" attitudes and methods in international relations. He said that the United States has no appreciation for or understanding of the Third World societies and peoples.

Weinberg said this lack of understanding alienates these countries, making them turn to the Soviet Union for aid.

Right now, Weinberg said,

these countries look at Americans as exploiters instead, when the United States really wants to create friendly relations.

The evening lectures will be held in the University Center Lounge at 7:30, and are free. The schedule:

- April 14 — "Morality and Diplomacy: United States Relations with Mexico and Central America," history Professor Manuel Machado.

- April 21 — "Readings from Latin American Poetry," Naomi Lazard, poet-in-residence in the English department and Betina Escudero, graduate in English.

- April 28 — "United States Exploitation of Latin America and the Domino Theory," John Photiades, associate professor of economics.

- May 5 — "The Church and the Indigenous Peoples of Central America," Bishop Eldon Curtiss.

- May 12 — "The Role of the Veteran and the Military in Contemporary Society," Vietnam and World War II veterans.

- May 19 — "Military Intelligence and Covert Activities in Third World Nations," ex-military intelligence officers.

UM's leaky roofs may soon be fixed

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eight roofs at the University of Montana will be repaired next year if a maintenance appropriations bill has continued success in the Legislature next week.

A Montana University System maintenance appropriations bill totaling \$1.8 million was approved by a legislative committee Monday.

that the university system maintenance budgets were underfunded in comparison to colleges and universities in other states.

Out of the entire appropriation, \$225,000 goes to roof repair on the following buildings:

\$20,000, Elrod Hall; \$19,000, Fine Arts building; \$18,000, original law building; \$22,000, Liberal Arts Building; \$20,000, Lodge; \$23,000, Men's Gym; \$18,000, Music building; and \$85,000, Art Annex.



If the committee's recommendation is approved by the House, the Senate and the governor, UM will receive \$464,467, which will be spent to repair roofs of campus buildings, to bring buildings into compliance with fire and safety standards and to fund various other maintenance projects.

These appropriations are in addition to the funds that will be allocated to the general operating budget of the university system.

According to Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, the maintenance fund requests are part of a long-range building plan that came out of a two-year study demonstrating

Of the remaining money, \$172,000 would go to the fire and safety projects at UM, \$17,600 would go to maintenance repairs at the Lubrecht Forest facilities and \$50,000 would pay for miscellaneous maintenance.

Ted Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant, said that if the bill is approved, funds probably would not be available until July 1.

Parker said the maintenance projects funded by these appropriations probably would not be started until next year, because of the time needed to select planners and prepare bidding documents.

Budgeting Requests Available

ASUM Offices UC 105

Deadline Friday,
April 10 at 5 p.m.

From 7-10 P.M.

Pitchers

140

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George Segal Glenda Jackson
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Here's how it works. Become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee. At the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC Advance Course on campus.

Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimal level of E-5 while you also receive \$100 per month as an Army ROTC cadet.

Be commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the conclusion of your second year of ROTC, and serve with your Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the remainder of your college degree requirements.

After graduation, continue to serve part-time with the Guard or Reserves while pursuing your chosen civilian career on a full-time basis, or compete for active duty as an Army Officer.

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For more details,
come talk to us.

Major Matt Matlosz

Old Men's Gym, Rm. 103

Telephone: 243-4191